The Council for Clarence and Sadia Robtason Ask the Court to Birect a Verdict for the Brirndants on the Ground That There Was Not Sufficient Legal Evidence of Their Gulls-Thie the Court Refused-The Jury to Locked Up for the Night.

BUFFALO, March 20. - When court opened this morning Judge Hardesty set at rest all curjosity as to what the defence in the Gibbs murder case would be by announcing that there would be no further defence made than that already offered in Sadie Robinson's testimony in rebutta; of Detective Cusack's test mony.

The defendants move," he said, "that the Court direct the jury in this action to find a rardict for the defendants on the following grounds:

First -That the prosecution have failed to mace out a case.

Second-That the proof of the alleged confessions have not been shown to have been freely and voluntarily made, and as having proceeded from the spontaneous expression of the minds of each of these defendants, free from the influence of any extraneous and disturbing "Third-That the remarks of the Assistant

District Attorney, Quackenbush, 'I have seen some of your tricks,' &c., was so prejudicial to the defendants' rights that the effect thereof cannot be removed from this jury. Fourth-That there is not sufficient material

and legal evidence in this case to be submitted to the jury as a basis of any verdict. "Fifth-That the evidence, if any, is that of another and different crime than that alleged in

the indicament. Sixth-That the proof in this case wholly falls to sustain a conviction of the crime as charged in the indictment.

rotorated evidence of the defendants' guilt. "Eighth-That there is no direct evidence that the defendants were at the time of the ableged murder to the vicinity thereof.

"This motion is made upon all the records in this care. udge Hatch overruled the motion, and then

Mr. Hardesty said: "Your Honor, we jut it no further defence. We stand upon the questions of the law." A breathless suspense followed this astonish-

ing statement, and all present sat looking at the Judge and at the prisoners.

District Attorney Kenefick then arose and

"Gentlemen of the jury, I cannot allow this case to rest without argument. Despite the fact that the attorneys for the defence believe it their duty to their clients to do so I cannot at orney of Erie county did I not, as clearly and oncisely as peasible, put these facts before you. will endeavor to make out to you, as clearly as ossible, the facts bearing on the murder of Montgomery Gibbs by gadie Robinson. I think and I believe that you believe that Montgomery Gibbs was murdered. He was a young man, a man in the flower of his youth, and he was shot down, murdered, and I ask you jurymen for a conviction of the two defendants for the crime."

ime Gibbs met his fate. He told of the mystery that surrounded the case, of the work done by the Buffalo police, and referred to the events in "There the defendants, overburdened with the crime," said Mr. Kenefick, "kept throwing out hints about the Buffalo murder, and finally it was ferreted out and they were

arrested.

Mr. Kenefick told of the cumulative evidence of Mears. Cusack, Bissell, and Gerrans, and asked if the false words of Sadie Robinson were

to outweigh it.

Here Eadie broke down completely for the first time. She sobbed and wept, and when Mr. Kenenick referred to her as a young adventuress, she said, "I'm not an adventuress," and attempted to spring from her chair. Mrs. Hunter, when the said was and then she sat still. tempted to spring from her chair. Mrs. Hunter, her sister, forced her back, and then she sat still and sobbed bitterly. It was but a momentary weakness, however, for soon; she braced back in the chair and looked at the ceiling, while Clarence rubbed her hand and endeavored to keep her quiet. He was not successful, for soon she started up again and giared at Mr. Kenefick as though to spring upon him. Clarence seized her arm, but she jerked away, and then Attorney Saperston spoke sharply to her. Again she settled tack, but was unable to be quiet.

The District Attorney told of Clarence Robinson's confession of the murder to hepity Sheriff Aframa and Bert Snyder, and then asked: Who is this Clarence Robinson? "Better than you," yelled Sadie, as she struggled to free herself from her sister and Mr. Sajerston.

Then Mr. Kenefick reviewed the life of the

Sajerston.

Then Mr. Kenefick reviewed the life of the man who sat so caimly listening to his terrible arrangement. Bringing it up to the time of the murder, he said: "When people go out with the intention of committing a crime of the degree of highway robbery, and in the perpetration of it they take the life of a human being, they are highway robbery, and in the perpetration of it they take the life of a human being, they gregist as guilty of the crime of murder in the first degree as if they lay in wait deliberately and took a human life. If Clarence Robinson had been alone that night, he would not have succeeded in committing any robbery, and Montgomery Globs would not in all probability have been killed. Globs was beauing over and holding down Clarence. The position of the bullet wound in his head shows that Globs much be considered the level was a high vicinity, from a revolver discharged in the hands of Sarah Hobinson. You don't believe for a moment that Clarence could have fired that shot invoking the lead of Globs. You don't believe that, even with a revolver, he was able to one with Globs met his death from an unexpected direction, at a time when he felt that he was getting the better of the man who has tried to rob him.

Don't you remember? he continued what a revening the captain said of the man who has tried to rob him.

In closing, the District Attorney said: "We In cleaning the District Attorney said: "We turn the prisoners over to you reeling that we have done everything peasible to bring to your in his every fact which would bear upon the stilling of Montgonery Cibbe. We ask your careful attention to the evidence, your careful consideration of the facts. We ask you to let no misguided sympathy for this woman enter now your determination of this case, because she is just as guilty, according to the evidence, as her husband, and the prosecution believes that we have established beyond any reasonable doubt in the intelligent minds of you gentlemen the conviction that these people are guiltp of the crime charged in this indictment."

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of the crime charged in this indictment." Sadie evidentily realized the gravity of the situation when Mr. Kenefick sat down, for rain she broke down and wept and sobbed hi, rir, while charance sat caimly by utiling his moustache. Finally he leaned forward and attempted to comfort Sadie. She gave him a siap in the fase, and then buried her head in her lands and cried.

it was 11:15 o'clock when Judge Hatch began

for comfort Sanie. She gave him a slap in the face, and then buried her head in her lands and cleaning up to the jury. He spent some montes in describing the counts in the indicament and cleaning up in the minds of the jury all intrincis legal points in the case. He warned the jury that before they could find a verbic tarcording be reasonably certain and satisfied that the Confessions had gone out to Belaware avenue with the premeditated pian of killing Gibbs. He said that the confessions made by one person in the absence of the other could only be binding upon the person present at the time the confessions made in the case, and said that it confessions made in the case, and said that it confessions made in the case, and said that it imports the said was the duty of the jury decided that sum was the size of the person of the jury decided that sum was the size of the case demands. The second count he said, was the subject of the second count he said, was the subject of the case of the case demands. The second count he said, was the subject of the case of the case of the commission of a felony but without a design to effect the desth of a person of a plan presson and said upon the persons, and said upon the persons and said upon the persons and said upon the persons and said upon the said was the subject of the crime with what purpose these defendants are part in the said on the right of the verbillary to the crime of the purposes toolsely, which is a felony and in doing so death resulted from the act of the crime of the purposes toolsely, which is a felony and in doing so death resulted from the act of the crime of the crime the said upon the persons and said upon the persons a

THE GIBBS MURDER TRIAL.

Sending to rob him fired the about that killed this person, both are equally guilty. If they were both sering under the desire to rob and she continued in this intention both are equally guilty of the violetion of the law. If the defendants have not been sworn, their case is not to be prequently for the ELECTRIC CAUTERY.

BY THE DEFENCE.

Sometimes of the law. If the defendants have not been sworn, their case is not to be prequented on that account. Nothing by reason of their remaining silent is to be taken in prejudice against them.

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The Cours then defined what a reasonable doubt was and then took a paper which had been handed to him by Mr. Hardesty, containing some instructions which the defence desired should be given to the jury. Some of these results were granted and some refused.

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It was twenty minutes past I o'clock when Judge Hatch finished his charge, and three minutes later the jury retired.

At 9:30 o'clock the jury had not reported, and court adjourned until 10 o clock to-morrow

DOUGHERLY MURDER TRIAL.

A Policeman's Damaging Testimony-The Prosecution Cloud.

The prosecution in the trial of George Dough of the latter's home, 1,503 Avenue A, at 1019 case yesterday. John T. Eagan, who formerly eighth atreet station testified that on the morning of the murder he had the post in Avenue A. He saw Bougherty standing in front of Meyer's house. He passed along, and when he reached Eighty-first street heard a postol shot. He ran back and saw Meyer stagger across the sidewalk and fail unconscious against a soda water

etand. Joseph Meyer, a brother of the dead man, said a knock at the kitchen door and his brother told the person making the noise to stop as there was a sick child in the house. Later he heard his brother at the front window. He said "Is that you, George? I'll be down in a mo-

man below: "What's the use of being angry? Come up. The man replied: "You're a bigger han than I sin't come down." I harles Bonne, who lives on the third floor of 1,505 Avenue A. teatified that he heard the colloquy between Meyer and the man on the sidewalk. When the man whom Meyer called George was asked to come up he utiered an each and said the didr was locked. Bonne heard the shot and saw the man run, but could not identify Dougherty.

ACCUSED CAPI. KELLY.

Lawyer Bissell Made an Angry Charge

Lawyer Biesell Made as Angry Charge and Quickly Repeated of it.

August F. Buckner, an arent for the Domestic Sewing Machine Company, was arraigned before Felice Justice Potts in the Gregory Street Court in Jersey City resterday morning accused of larveny. The complainant was Mrs. Maria O'Neill of 64 Morns street, who had bought a machine and was paving for it on the installment plan. Mrs. O'Neill says that the had been poured down his throat, but he had taken no nourishment. Yesterday he said he would eat, and the advance with his about to eat. Up to that time he had saken no nourishment. Yesterday he said he would eat, and he had some beef tea and charlotte russe. Another good indication yesterday was Jones and he had some beef to the would eat, and he had some beef to disagree with him, but the decir has not yet been able to determine the stand and carried it off. Lawyer John W. Bissell represented Buckner.

Capt. John F. Kelly of the Seventh street po-Then Mr. Kenefick outlined the case from the lice station was in the court room. He was not interested in that particular case, but he was there for the purpose of noting the disposition of it, because he has received several complaints about agents selzing machines in a similar manner. Capt. Kelly had been talking to Justice Potts before the case was called, and when the Justice postboned the examination for a week because of the absence of a witness for the plaintiff Mr. Bissell jumped to the conclusion that the Captain had prompted the postponement. The lawyer became very angry, and made a violent attack upon the Captain.

"I hope," he exclaimed, "that this case will be disposed of the next time without fall. There is nothing in the case anyhow, as we can show by the witnesses. All there is in it was prompted by Capt. Kelly, who might be better engaged in prosecuting green goods men and bunco steerers than in defending dead beats."

Capt. Kelly's face flushed. He strode over toward Lawyer Bissell and ancrily exclaimed: Potts before the case was called, and when the Justice postponed the examination for a week

has tried to rob him.

Don't you remember." he continued, "that the morning after the murder they went to borso or money to buy a paper to find out what was the outcome of the crime they had committed."

Again Sadie made a more as though to get at Mr. Kenrick, and said aloud: "Indn't this plot, and also in the one to set fire to the tenement at 521 East Twelfth street. He was this plot, and also in the one to set fire to the tenement at 521 East Twelfth street. He was indicated on two counts, one charging him with arson in the second degree, and the other charging him with arson in the third degree. He cave testimony on the trial of Mrs. Ida Lieberman, but disappeared immediately afterward when he heard that he was going to be indicated. Assistant District Attorney Davis learned that Milki had returned to town recently, and an officer was detailed to arrest him.

The adjuster said he was about to consult his The adjuster said he was about to consult his lawyer as to the advisability of surrendering when arrested. He was arraigned before Judge Fitzgerald in Part I of the Court of General Sessions, and was held in \$4,000 hall for trial. Mitch is the seventh of the gang to be apprehended through the efforts of Fire Marshal Mitchel. Of the other six Henry Gottlieb is serving a nine years sentence, Mrs. Ida Lieberman setem years and six months, Max H. Gramer thirty years and six months. man seven years and six months. Max H. Grauerthirty ears, Sarah Silbermeistertwenty-five years, Louis Bothman fifteen years, and Louis Gordon is now awaiting trial under \$0.000 hm. The is accused by the test mony of Simon Russenbaum of contracting with Glucekman to set fire to his place in Walker street.

Jurur Michael E. Carley, It is claimed that | me

that He Could Tell Mis Mother What Happened to Him, but When He Is Not Aroused He Lies Insensible and Apathetic

Joseph Orr, the twelve-year-old Brooklyn boy the has lain in bed since Saturday apparently without sensation and with his mind seemingly blank, railied a little yesterday, and Dr. Ferch-land said last night the conditions in his case were penerally encouraging, although it was too room to say anything definitely about the issue of the boy's peculiar affliction. The physician tried electric treatment on Tuesday evening. using at first an interrupted current of considerable pressure and volume, but it was without result. There was no response whatever. erry for the murder of Edward Meyer in front | Later he used an electric canterizer and secured of the latter's home, 1,503 Avenue A, at 125 the first response from the patient. The response o'clock on the morning of July 0, completed its was two-fold; there was an involuntary contraction of the muscles at the points of cauteriemployed the dead man testified that a week ration, and the boy endeavored to speak before the murder Isougherty had written to although his articulation was indictined. Electric him asking for the address of Meyer. Police-man Edmund J. McDionough of the East Eighty-current through the patient's body. No electricity enters the body. The current heats the platinum wire white hot and the hot point scorches or blisters the akin at the place of contact. It is an irritant only, designed to secure

Yesterday morning the cauterizing was rerented up and down the boy's back on either side of the spine, and was continued down to his beels. The only parts that still refused to that they both worked at the race tracks, he as | manifest any sensibility whatever were the feet a messenger. He did not know Dougherty. On They appear to be dead to all intents and pur-the night of the murder his brother came home poses, as needles forced into them falled to proby o'clock. Some time afterward there was voke the slightest sensation. The Doctor, however, still thinks it possible that they may come

boy sat up for the first time. He did so of his own After his brother had gone down stairs he second, and he seemed to recognize the mem-After his brother had gone down shall be been the pistol shot.

Joseph Meyer's wife said that when Edward went to the window she heard him say to the man below. "What's the use of being angry? Come up." The man replied: "You're a bigger his mother that he wished he could tell her all the mother that he wished he could tell her all ree nothing. He began to talk a little, and said he wished he could see them. Once he said to his mother that he wished he could tell her all that had happened to him. That was all he said on the subject, and no effort was made to get him to talk more about it, because the Doctor him to take more about it, because the Doctor does not wish him to be worried by questions taxing his mind. That a part of his mind is working was made evident by his telling the Doctor yesterday that his head ached during the night and that some one had hurt his back on the previous day. This, evidently, was the memory of the coutering, and was a most welcome manifestation. The patient also asked where his feet were, when the patient also asked where his feet were.

whether the digestive organs perform their functions or not. Except when the patient arouses himself or is aroused to talk or the cauterizer is applied, he lies as he has lain from the first, apparently oblivious to everything about, and without sensation. If the nerve centres of the involuntary system are not active the food mignt lie in the stomach until decomposition began. So far it is known only that the heart is acting. At first, after the boy was found, there was no pulse to be felt. After a time a faint one was noticed, but up to Toesday it registered only forty-eight. The external temperature of the body, however, has been practically normal all along. I esterically after the cauterization the pulse was up to the normal. Last night fir. Ferchland intended to give the patient an enema in a further attempt to learn how much of the vital system is working. If it be found that the heart and the digestive and sanitary that the Captain had prompted the postponement. The lawyer became very angry and made a violent attark upon the Captain.

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ther changes for the letter, Both physic and family felt much encouraged last night.

THE FOUR MEN RAN AWAY. They Left the Lad, Who Is Thought to Be

Their Tool, to Be Arrested. While Detective Formosa of the Central Office was in Sixth avenue on Tuesday afternoon he saw four rather well dressed men loitering about several of the large stores. They were moving then a boy came out of one of the stores and handed one of the men something. Then he up and down the avenue, and every now and handed one of the men something. Then he went into the next store. Formosa watched the | WON'T KEEP THEIR CONTRACTS. bor do this several times. Each time he came out of a store the four men closed in around him. When the boy came out of O'Nell! & Co.'s dry goods store at Sixth avenue and Twentleth street. Formosa arrested him. When the men street. Formosa arrested him. When the men saw the boy was caught they ran away.

The boy was taken to Police Headquarters and questioned. He said he was George Becker, 9 years old, and told many different stories as to where he lived. First he said he lived in Chicago, and then in Allegheny City, Pa. Helnoked to be about 14 years old. He would not tell who the four men were. the four men were.

The name on the boy's hat band had been the four The name of the maker of his overcoat had also been ripped from the collar. When he was asked where they were bought he said he did not know. did not know.

The police think they have made an important arrest, and say the hoy is a tool of the gang who have been using children to pick pockets in all the big stores in the large cities of the United. States.

The boy was taken to Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning and turned over to the Gerry society. An attempt will be made to capture the men who escaped when he was arrested.

Killed While Stenling.

Charles Murray, aged 23, of 183 Cherry street. boarded the sailing vessel William H. Smith, at Pier Ed. East River yesterday to steal someig. He fell through a hatchway and frac-ed his skull. John Peterson, the ship's car-ter found him in the hold with a bundle of hing in his dying clasp. Murray was taken the Hudson Street Hospital, where he died without recovering consciousness.



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ner brought a scharation suit, which was discontinued before trial. They soon after became
reconciled, but in January, 1852, they separated
finally. She accuses him of swaring at her,
and says he spatin her face and threw a satche
at her. She also declares that he abandoned
her. He denies her charges, alleging that she
abandoned him without cause. He says that he
is now boarding because of his limited means.
Mrs. Sheckner says her husband owns 19
Union square and about 18,000 acres of land
in Texas, and has an income of \$5,000 a year.
He says that the Union square property is
reavily morranged, and the Texas property
wholly unproductive. Justice Beekman reserved his decision.
An action of William Bogert, a truckman, to
recover \$10,000 damages from John Johnson, a

served his decision.

An action of William Bogert, a truckman, to recover \$10,000 damages from John Johnson, a retired florist, for the Alienation of the affections of his wife, was yesterday placed on the short calendar by Justice Breaman. Johnson says that the woman is now his wife, and that on Nov. I her marriage to Bogert was annulied.

Mathide Bachmann moved before Junge Giegerich of the Court of Common Pleas yesterday for counsel fee and aliminay in an action for a separation from Frederick Bachmann, a saloon keeper of 404 First avenue. She says that he treats her cruelly and drinks heavily, thinsing nothing of consuming twenty drinks of whiskey a day. He denies that he ever married her, and says that she was only his cook. She says that the marriage was performed in 1800 by a notary public, whose name she forgets.

Passale Men Say They Were Persuaded to Sell by Misrepresentations.

PASSAIC, N. J., March 20.-Messrs, Byrnes Brothers and George C. Mercer of Loci, who allege that they have been made the victims of a representative of a Bayonne water syndicate. have served legal notices on the parties to whom have served legal notices on the parties to whom they recently contracted to sell for \$25,000 their mill site and water privilege on the Saddle River at Lodi that they will not keep the contract. They assert that the Mr. Hell of New York with whom they made the contract represented that he wanted the property for a wlove factory, but later they discovered that the property was really wanted for a water works, which would not benefit the village, whereas a glove factory would give employment to many of the inhal-itants. Mr. Bell, the agent of the water syndicate. denies that any misrepresentations were made, and calls upon Mayor begart as a witness, de-claring that he contracted with the Mayor for the Rennie property for \$12,000 for a storage

dover to the Gerry and over to the Gerny and to capture the Rennie property for \$12,000 for a storage freezewoir.

The Mayor does not corroborate Mr. Beil's statement, and replies that "Beil was as adumb as an overle" when asked what the land was a wated for and said he was not at liberty to tell. The Mayor and M. F. harns of New York own over 100 acres adjoining Saddle River.

Murray was taken for an adjoining Saddle River, Stevenson, a Paterson lawyer, to bring suit. Collins and Cortan of Jerser City have been engaged by the water syndicate, which is annious suital, where he died isness.

Your Liver

Your Liver
Is out of order if you have better to supply water to Hayonne. The motion was made on behalf of Contractor Riumble of Hayonne, who wanted recognition. The Vice-Chancellor suggested that Washington and Bell settle the matter by incorporating the company under contemplation in Bayonne and include Rumble as one of the incorporators.

Arrested on a Charge of Forgery. BUFFALO, March 20.-Edward R. Reiman, son of ex-Superintendent of Public Buildings Jacob Heiman, was arrested this morning on the

fullness in the stomach, Heartburn, or Nausea. Hood's Pills rouse the Liver, cure billousness, restore proper digestion, expel accumulated impurities, cure Constipation. Purely vegetable, easy to take. 25 cents. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass to give further information. Our general office may be called from any public telephone-over 1,000 in the

G. H. HOLLENBECK'S GUEST.

THE TOUNG MAN FROM DENTER WAS UNGRATEFUL.

Had It Not Reen for Polleeman Moran, a l'in de Sierie Good Samaritan Would Have Lost Watches, Cuff Buttons, and \$80

While George H. Hollenbeck, who lives in the Alpine spartment house at 35 West Thirtythird street, was crossing Fifth avenue and Thirty-third street on his way home after a visit to the theatre and the usual subsequent supper on Tuesday night, a young man tapped him on the shoulder. "Can I speak to you a minute, sir ?" the young

"Certainly, my son," Hollenbeck replied, waving his hand in the air. "What's the trou-I'm starving," said the young man. "Won't

you please give me fitteen cents to get some-Tion tyou want the money to get a drink?" asked Hollenbeck



MIL HOLLENDECK'S GUEST.

The young man said he didn't want to get a drink, and that he only wanted a mething to

Buffale after nightfall. A policeman who was on the beat heard the report of the pistol and ran toward the bridge. When found Halliday was choking from an internal hemorrhage and was hardly able to speak. Blood was streaming from an ugly wound in his left side, directly beneath his neart. He described his assailant as a tall man of heavy frame, with a black mous-tache and wearing a black slouch hat. After Halliday dropped to the foor of the bridge, the highwayman stooped over him and rified his pockets, securing a gold waten and about \$30 in money. pockets, securing a gold watch and about \$30 in money.

The wounded man was taken to the Fitch Hospital, where it was found that a 44-calibre built had entered his left lung just below the apex of his heart. He is not expected to live. This police reserves were ordered out and a thorough search made of the locality where the shouting occurred. At about 3 o clock a suspicious character was arrested and brought to the hospital, but Halliday was positive it was not the right man. The police found the revolver with which Halliday was shot. It was lying on the ice of the canal, a few feet from the bridge. The weapon is nearly new and was filed with carridges, one of which hall been discharged. The rother hal doubties thrown it over the bridge, thinking it would fall into the water of the canal.

PANCOAST GETS A NEW TRIAL.

He Had Been Convicted in North Dakota of Murdering His Young Wife.

MANDAN, N. D., March 110. William W. Pancoast, the swindler, who fifteen years ago robbed a Medina, O., bank of \$35,000 and later engaged in swindling operations in Canada and pheapolis, and was arrested, tried, and convicted of the murder of his wife near this city, s to have a new trial. His young wife was murdered in cold blood while Pancoast was away from home on March 23, 1893. Sikorski, Pancoast's hired man, was arrested and confessed coast's hired man, was arrested and confessed that he killed her, but that he was nired to do it by Pancoast for \$1.800. Pancoast was arrested in Cotorado, taken to Mandan, and convicted.

At the trial his lawyers protested that the Judge was prejudiced. No attention was paid to the practest, but to-day the Subreme Court of North Dasoia granted Pancoast a new trial, holding that when a defendant makes affidavit that hecannot have a fair trial by reason of bias and prejudice of the Judge, it is the absolute duty of such Judge to call in another Judge to help to try the case.

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Sarah C. Minto and her husband is the builder. The permit for the erection of the houses, which are not yet finished, has been revoked. Mr. Bush received complaints about Inspector Kennedy some time ago, and determined to

Buddensick Structures.

make a personal investigation. He had been very particular in instructing his inspectors after the collapse of the Orchard street building to keep a close watch on builders and report any infraction, however slight, of the building Mr. Bush examined Mrs. Minto's row of flats, and saw that the plans submitted to the flats, and saw that the plans submitted to the Department of Buildings had not been adhered to, and that the houses were in danger of collapse. An expert subsequently examined the houses and confirmed the commissioners opinion. Wet lime, frozen and second-hand bricks, and chesp lumber had been used. The chimney breasts did not start at the foundations, but were carried from the first tier of beams. The building supports under the cells regress were not in accordance with specifications, were placed too far apart, and were of inferior brick, which was arrestly crumbling. The framing was "careless and unworkmanise." The walls were improperly branch, and erravations had been made for said to a considerable depth below the cellar bottom and between party wall.

siderable depth below the cellar bottom and between party walls.

"If these buildings were permitted to be finished, said Mr. Hush, "we would have a remain the lives of the tenants would be jeopardized. If allowed to be completed as four-story flat houses the lives of the tenants would be jeopardized. I cautioned all the inspectors to be particularly careful in keeping a close watch over buildings during frost, and gave especial instructions to Mr. Kennedy. I might use a stronger term than gross carelessness in referring to his negligence. It is probable that the two stories already erected will be torn down.

TO SHOW THEIR WARES ABROAD. American Producers Will Hold a Series of Exhibitions in European Cities,

Walter F von Johannsen of Merced county. California, an henorary representative for Europe of the United States Department of Agriculture, is in town perfecting the preliminary arrangements for a series of expectitions in the leading cities of Europe of American specialties and California products. The first of the expositions will be held in Berlin from May 5 to July 5, after which the exhibits will be shown in Paris, Copenhagen, and London.

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First way and well will be first well as the service of the service The idea of thus showing in European cities the products of California originated last Certober with a number of the leading wine and

that the basket contained private papers and books, but the detective drew his pistol, and after some parley the effects were carried back to the bank, and the bankers were detained until the arrival of the Bank Examiner.

The affair created much excitement at the time, and opinion was divided regarding the action of the men. The contents of the basket have not been made public, but this may be disclosed during the present examination.

Detective Stephenson and Policeman Heath, who made the arrest were on the stand to-day, and testified to the foregoing facts. Hank Examiner Mooney also testified. Brownson was present at the examination, but Morgan is unable to leave his bed. Deputy Attorney General Hasbrouck and Special Deputy McGowen appeared for the prosecution, and George B. Curtiss and A. D. Wales appeared for the defence.

THE CROUSE STABLES SOLD.

They Cost More Than \$250,000 and Were Sold by Auction for \$17,500. SYRACUSE, March 20. The magnificent stables of the late D. Edgar Crouse were sold to-day at auction for \$17,500. Their actual cost was over \$250,000. These stables in the time of their late millionaire owner were probably the finest in this country, if not in the world. They were sumptuously fitted as a club house and bachelor's quarters, and contained nearly \$100,000 worth of valuable furniture, rugs, and bric-abrac, which has all lately been sold. In spite of brac, which has all lately been sold. In spite of
the elegance of these stables, their late owner
was never known to have shown their interior
to any one but a few friends connected with him
in a business way. Not until after his death did
the slightest hint of the elegance of their appointment become public.

The stables were purchased by Charles M.
Warner, who has lately given a monument to
the city to commemorate the soldiers and sallors of Onondaya county. What his intentions
are in regard to the stables are unknown. He is
not a horse fancier. It has been hinted that
Mr. Warner will present the building to the not a horse fancier. It has been hinted that Mr. Warner will present the building to the Medical College of Syracuse University.

Divided Verdicts in the Mait House Collapse

Coroner Hoeber concluded yesterday the in-quest in the case of the four men who were killed by the falling of the walls of the malt nouse once occupied by W. A. & E. Schweyer,
at Tenth avenue and Forty-third street. The
Jury was divised, and two verificts brought in.
Both verdicts declared that the accident was
due to faulty construction of the building and
to vibrations, which caused the wals to fail.
The verdict of the minority pronounced the
contractors. Keegan & O'Keefe, incompetext.
Further, it recommended that the demolition of
buildings be placed under the supervision of the
Building Department. This verdict was signed
by four men.
Coroner Horber discharged the house once occupied by W. A. & E. Schweyer, Coroner Hoeber discharged the contractors, as neither verdict held them guilty of criminal negligence.

Jersey City Bemocratic Primaries.

Democratic primary elections were held in Jersey City last night to nominate a candidate for Alderman-at-Large, six members of the for Alderman-at-Large, air members of the Board of Aldermen, five members of the Street and Water Board, and a number of Justices of the Feace and constables. The elections were bed under the reorganization plan, which provides for oven primaries, the voters voting directly for the candidates. There was no opposition to Garret D. Van Reipen for Alderman-at-Large. There were thirteen candidates for Street and Water Commissioners. Those with size probably selected are limited T. Lewis, Falward S. Hoos Stephen L. Harvey, Edwin Van Houten, and John Cone. The votes for the candidates for Aldermen had not been counted up to a late hour.

and Telegraph Company, HABITS acient fresh, healthy company, WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP.

WE KNOW ABOUT THIS INSPECTOR RENNEDY SUSPENDED. Account of Permitting Builders to Put Up

WE HAVE THOROUGHLY INVEST TIGATED THE MATTER.

Wealey C. Bush, the Commissioner of the Department of Buildings in Brooklyn, yesterday and We Assure Our Readers of Its Abia. suspended Inspector P. J. Kennedy for gross negligence in falling to inspect properly ten lute Truth-County Supt, Bruns Wat four-story apartment houses on the south side of Jefferson avenue, between Howard and Balph Greene's Nervura and Is Now a Wall Man-Sars He Feels Endowed With Now avenues. The owner of the buildings is Mrs.

Vigor and Health. From the Syracuse IN F. Bernit "How can I get rest and strength to be used are required?" This is a question that the strength of the strengt asked by thousands of men and women duties require almost constant exercise. mental faculties, and who become an only-and nervous that when opportunity and for rest it does not come. With thousands and question seems to have been wived an analysis permanently. It is by the use of for the energy Nervors bload and nerve remedy. The terrors is becoming so extensively used that cropping and other dealers are obliged to place to orders way in advance in order to get them filled on time.

Among the very large number of outliers men of Stratuse who have successfully see br. Greene's Nervora is Charles in his en-Deputy Superintendent of the cowith an office in the Court of Appears horary Building, who at one time believe has would lose his mental faculties unless to immediate relief from the nervous track which he was afflicted and the deality and followed. Unin about a year ago. followed I had about a year ago was rupped and perfectly healthy.



Pool Seller Charged with Burglary Released Through Habeas Corpus.

CHICAGO, March 20.-George Havill, a Chiago poolseller who was arrested on the charge of assisting " Kid " O'Brien in a robbery Jan. 15 ast in Rochester, N. Y., and for whom extradition papers were issued by Gov. Altgeld, was released on a writ of habeas corpus by Judge Gibbons to-day, F. C. Hanford, Assistant State's Attorney, of Rochester, appeared in court with wo witnesses, one of whom was George Ha .. the bookkeeper for the flour company, who was present at the time of the robbery. The other was H. C. Beck, a cartman, who was standing in the street near the mill at the time.

Mr. Hall identified Havill positively as the man who came into the office with O'Brien at a talked to him while the safe was being robbed. Beck swore that he saw O'Brien and Havill logether on the street before and after the robbers, Havill told the Court that he was a brother of May Howard, the burlesque actress, who was playing at the Olympic Theatre here from Jan. 14 to Jan. 20, and that he was at the theatre every day with her. This was corroborated by employees of the theatre. Several other witnesses testified to seeing Havill on the streets in Chicago about the time the offence in Rochester was committed. the bookkeeper for the flour company, who was

Preacher Jones's Troubles. BRITIGEPORT, March 20.- Efforts are being made to force the Rev. H. W. Jones of Stepacy

to resign. Mr. Jones is the Baptist minister who recently organized the Citizens' Law and who recently organized the Universal Law and Order League there, and had warrants issued for the arrest of Moses Hull and Tom Clark. He is related to nearly the whole town, and the feeling against the preacher is very bitter. The attendance at Mr. Jones's church has fallen of to almost nothing, and merchants there have refused to trust him for goods. Except for a few faithful members Mr. Jones would be in a serious predicament.

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